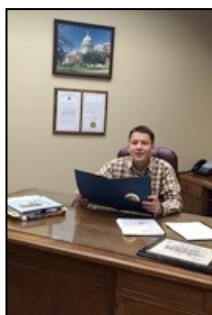


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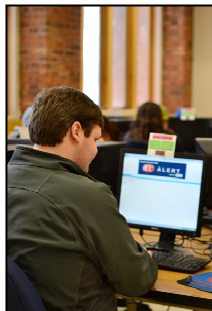
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*Chieftain Reports*  
 Highlighting the critical importance of improving student success in America's community colleges, the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named Itawamba Community College as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges eligible to compete for the 2015 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence and \$1 million in prize funds. "It is a tremendous honor for Itawamba Community College to be selected as one of the top 150 community colleges in the nation and the opportunity to compete for the significant Aspen Prize," said President Mike Eaton. "It is another indication of the success of the College and its exceptional faculty and staff."

The Aspen Institute also selected ICC as a top community college in 2013 and a contender for the prize, which is awarded every two years, and is the nation's signature recognition of high achievement and performance among America's community colleges. It recognizes institutions for exceptional student outcomes in four areas, including student learning, certificate and degree completion, employment and earnings and high levels of access and success for minority



and low-income students. ICC and the other community colleges that were selected were identified through an assessment of institutional performance, improvement and equity on student retention and completion measures. The 150 institutions are located in 37 states; represent urban, rural and suburban markets; and range from serving more than 100,000 students to fewer than 500 students. ICC currently enrolls approximately 6,000 students each

semester. Nearly half of America's college students attend the more than 1,000 community colleges with more than seven million students — youth and adult learners — working toward certificates and degrees.

"Community colleges have tremendous power to change lives, and their success will increasingly define our nation's economic strength and the potential for social mobility for every American," said Josh Wyner, executive director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program. "This competition is designed to spotlight the excellent work being done in the most effective community colleges, those that best help students obtain meaningful, high-quality education and training for competitive-wage jobs after college. We hope it will raise the bar and provide a road map for community colleges nationwide."

Ten finalists will be announced in the fall. A distinguished Prize Jury will select a grand prize winner and finalists with distinction on the basis of site visits and the collection of additional quantitative data including employment and earnings data from states and transfer data from the National Student Clearinghouse.

## Mr., Miss ICC; Hall of Fame

Right, Trevor Hood and Anna Katherine Letson have been selected as Mr. and Miss ICC for 2014. Bottom, Members of the Hall of Fame include front, from left, Latericka Snow, Patience Campbell, Julie Miller; middle, Hart Robbins, Sarah Guess, Amanda Douglas; back, Blake Trehern, Michael Bumphis, Jake Holcomb and Austin Long. Not pictured is Cody Haney. For a complete story on Mr. and Miss ICC, see page 5; and Hall of Fame, page 12.



## eLearning ARROW term to begin Mar. 10

**Last chance to register for spring classes**

*Chieftain Reports*  
 Registration for an eight-week eLearning ARROW term will continue at Itawamba Community College through Mar. 10, which is the first day of classes.

This will be the last opportunity to register for classes for the spring semester.

ARROW terms offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

Final examinations are scheduled for Apr. Apr. 28-30.

To register, students may visit the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for the term.

For more information, call Student Affairs (662) 862-8000 (Fulton) or (662) 620-5000 (Tupelo).



## Time to accept responsibility

It's a habit, and everyone does it every now and then.

We step out of our dorm room or our cars, running to class, and we forget to lock our doors.

You think, "Oh, it'll be okay." No...it won't be okay!

Unfortunately, we're in a generation where some people aren't as honest as they should be and believe that stealing, or entitlement, is acceptable. During my first semester, my Kindle, that I carried everywhere, was stolen from my car because I left my doors unlocked on the way to class. My Kindle was easily accessible for anybody to open the door and just grab. That was a lesson that I had to learn the hard way.

Eventually, I got a new Kindle, but I lock my car doors every time I step out of my vehicle.

Last semester my friend's laptop was stolen from her dorm. She never found her computer, but she never again left her room unlocked.

ICC is not responsible for any of our lost or stolen items. We're considered adults now, and we are responsible for our items so they won't be lost or stolen.

My advice is that if you enjoy your possessions, don't leave your car and door unlocked for sticky fingers to grab.

Every resident student is provided with a key to lock their rooms, and if you have lost your key, contact your resident assistant as soon as possible so that he/she can fix that problem for you.

It's time for us to accept that responsibility.

## Viewpoint



Jordin Lamar  
EDITOR



DYLAN HART Ackerman

"I'm going to try and be nicer to people this year. I just haven't started yet."



RAVEN RAY Pontotoc

"Motivated in school. Yes I have. I'm determined to graduate and study."



LASHAFRY WELCH Houston

"Eat out less to save more money. I've succeeded so far by eating in the cafeteria."



Robert Sandlin  
STAFF

## Commentary

### Continue to pursue your dreams

The time is here. For many of us, it's our last semester at ICC, and it's time for us to continue to pursue our dreams.

But we as sophomores must make the most of the time remaining. We must make more friends, especially those who are not socially well-known. We should attend games and every other activity that we can.

There's a popular Taylor Swift song, "Long Live," which talks about milestones such as this. "Long live all the mountains we moved. I had the time of my life fighting dragons with you. I was screaming long live that look on your face and bring on all the pretenders. One day, we will be remembered." Such true words. To all whom I've had the opportunity to meet during my two years at ICC, I am eternally grateful. To the amazing teachers, I'm thankful to have had the chance to get a great education.

Everything I've learned at ICC, I'll apply to my future at hopefully Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. My dream is to become an entertainment journalist. ICC has taught me some of the what I will need to achieve my dream. Hopefully I can pass my three ARROW term classes that begin next month.

To all of my fellow students, long live all of the moments we've shared. To the faculty, long live the memories. To my freshmen classmates, make the most of your time left.

Long live ICC!

## STUDENT VOICES

### What was your New Year's resolution and are you keeping it now that it's February?



CORTNEY MCCOWN Tupelo

"Quit smoking. I'm trying."



ALEX FARRAR Amory

"Work out more, and I've been working toward(s) it."



COURTNEY GANSMAN Olive Branch

"Get toned for spring break. Yes, I've kept it so far."

The opinion poll was conducted by Jordin Lamar.

## Random thoughts for the spring semester

Welcome back, and Happy New Year!

A lot is happening this semester, and all of us as students need to be aware of what ICC has to offer.

If we're tired, exhausted or ready to give up, we can talk to a counselor. If we're struggling in class, we can visit the Student Success Centers and Writing Centers on both campuses. Tutors and mentors are there to help us get through the semester in one piece!

We should also be aware that we have a responsibility not to spread the flu and other illnesses that are "making the rounds." If you have a cough or runny nose or sneezing, pay extra attention. Always remember to wash your hands, use sanitizers and cough into your elbow.

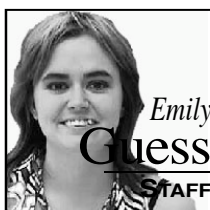
While being sick is

something many students will experience, the spring semester often brings bad weather. With severe thunderstorms and tornadoes possible, always carry a small aid kit or extra supplies in your vehicle.

When you are in class, pay attention to your safe zones. In the event of threatening weather conditions, you are often safer where you are than driving in it. So, stay put in a stable building.

We should also be aware of the condition of our vehicles that we drive to school. Always keep your vehicle serviced, and make sure that the tires have plenty of tread. If something is wrong with

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Emily Guess  
STAFF

your vehicle, you shouldn't continue to drive it until it is fixed. Sometimes it's difficult due to money or financial situations, but it's better than being in a wreck or being stranded on the side of the highway.

If students receive a letter or email of invitation to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, strongly consider it! PTK is one of the most well-known and respected honor societies in the United States. Members of PTK experience college and student life at ICC in a different way, and they are open to new ideas and new people around them. It's not just a membership, it's a family whose members are always there for

each other.

Lastly, students should be aware of all absences and should avoid being dropped from class. If a student has problems making it to class for a legitimate reason, he or she should talk with that instructor immediately. Most instructors are willing to work with their students. If a student decides that he or she wants to drop a class, he or she should speak with his/her adviser or counselor before doing so. We should remember that it could affect our financial aid or have other implications which we haven't considered.

For some of us, it's our last semester. Let's make it a great semester...and do something different or fun.

There are plenty of chances to do so.



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## Campus calendar of events

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March

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for participation  
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ARROW term

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fall semesters

Last day to drop  
eLearning classes with  
a 'W' grade

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Soloman Ivy

## Teacher Spotlight

**AARON MEEK**  
*Chieftain Staff*  
Speech is a class required for all majors, and it's taught by one of the most upbeat instructors at ICC, Cy Williams.

"It is important to connect with your students," Williams said. "I tell stories from when I was younger because the students relate, and that is key. People don't change; times do, and it is important to lead them to that realistic perspective."

Williams explains that good teachers can fill students' heads with fact after fact, but it takes a great teacher to connect those facts with their lives or they will never learn.

He has always had a passion for theatre and arts. "I always wanted to go to school for it," Williams said. "That passion never changed, and as college went on, I fell in love with school; the only way to stay in school is to teach, so here I am. Teaching is fun for me — it's a one man show."

Williams, who is a speech and theatre

graduate from Delta State University and the University of Louisiana-Monroe, has done post graduate study. He eventually landed at ICC.

Family is important to Williams. He is married with one daughter, Lauren Smith, who teaches sociology at ICC. They have an opportunity to work together as sponsors for ICC's beauty pageants.



**C. Williams**

"I am never lonely, and when I am alone, just the thought of them (family) takes any loneliness away," Williams said. He said both of his parents are still living and play major roles in his life.

Williams attends church at The Orchard in Tupelo and is very passionate about his small group that meets on Sunday nights. His hobbies include yard work and traveling.

"I love the changes I have seen at Itawamba Community College over the past 20 years. I am very excited to see what is to come in the future, and I plan to stay for years to come," Williams said.

## Black History Month programs set Feb. 18, 20

*Chieftain Reports*  
ICC has scheduled Black History Month programs on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. Both are free and open to the public.

The Fulton Campus event will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 18, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium; and the Tupelo Campus program at 12:15 p.m., Feb. 20, in the Student Affairs presentation room of the Student Support Center.

The speakers include at the Fulton Campus, Patty Tucker of Shannon, executive director of the

Northeast Mississippi Chapter of the American Red Cross; and at the Tupelo Campus, Tony Horton of Saltillo, administrator for the Houston Middle School for the last six years.

Tucker's educational background includes Baldwin High School, Northeast Mississippi Community College and Mississippi State University. She previously worked for the Mississippi



**P. Tucker**

Club for more than 25 years. She is past president of the Mississippi 4-H Volunteer Leaders Association and currently serves as treasurer of the Lee County 4-H Advisory Council. She and her husband, William, are the par-

ents of two adult daughters, Camille and Emily, and a son-in-law, Keith Young, and the grandparents of Amber, William and Kayla.

Horton earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. He currently serves as the pastor of Trinity Outreach in Tupelo. He is married to the former Sherron Pulliam of Houlika, and they have a 10-month-old son, Kagan.

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**Mande Miller, right, director of Advising at Itawamba Community College, reviews the graduation requirements with Alina Gamble last week at the Fulton Campus. The deadline to participate in the May ceremonies is Mar. 3.**

## Graduation matters! Apply now for May ceremonies

**MARCUS WALKER**  
*Chieftain Staff*

Itawamba Community College students who plan to participate in the 2014 commencement ceremony should apply by Mar. 3.

In order to begin the process, students must meet with their adviser to ensure that they are on track. If students do not meet all credit hours by ICC specifications, they will not be able to participate in the commencement ceremony, according to Tammie Dill, degree auditor, records.

To graduate from ICC, a student must obtain 63 complete course hours, 32 of which must be met by general education and 31 by general electives.

Students must apply for graduation online by visiting the ICC official website,

www.iccms.edu. "On the webpage, scroll down until the area 'quick links' is available and select the link, 'apply for graduation,'" Dill said. "After selecting the link, submit a graduation date, date of birth and Social Security number for identification verification."

A fee of \$30, which covers the rental of graduation cap and gown, is required to participate in the commencement ceremony. Following the ceremony, the cap and gown must be returned to the Fitness Center intramural gym, located behind the Davis Event Center, to receive official diplomas, Dill said.

At commencement, Phi Theta Kappa members wear approved stole and tassel, distinguishing them as scholars and leaders at their college and in their communities. Honor

stoles and tassels will not be issued unless they are purchased separately. To purchase a stole and tassel in advance, which is recommended, members must contact either Judith Griffie on the Tupelo Campus, jlgriffie@iccms.edu or Robin Lowe on the Fulton Campus, rmlowe@iccms.edu. The cost is \$30. A limited number will be available for \$40 at the graduation breakfast, which is the pickup location for those that have been pre-ordered.

Special events will be held the day before the commencement ceremony including the alumni-sponsored breakfast and the rehearsal.

The commencement ceremonies will be May 17 in the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.



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## Students earn degrees in December

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Several students earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2013 fall semester at Itawamba Community College.

They include

**Aberdeen** — Joseph C. Carson, A.A.; Shanelle B. Gardner, A.A.S.; Clarissa L. Hampton, A.A.; Timothy C. Rounds, A.A.; Tammy L. Woods, A.A.S.; **Amory** — Kayla D. Branham, certificate; Kissney D. French, A.A.; Samantha A. Holland, A.A.; Dalton K. Montet, A.A.S.; Ron W. Nivens, A.A.; Jacob C. Stanford, A.A.; **Baldwyn** — Ebony Brewer, A.A.; Alexia B. Crump, A.A.S.; Alexandria K. Gamble, A.A.; Brandon R. Lindsey, A.A.; **Baton Rouge, La.** — Larry D. Butler, A.A.; **Belden** — Samuel W. Kilpatrick, certificate; **Belmont** — Tiffoni D. Dulaney, A.A.S.; **Bentonla** — Jonna L. Vanlandingham, A.A.; **Blue Mountain** — Kayla M. Mabry, A.A.; **Blue Springs** — Jessica M. Scott, A.A.; Heather A. Wages, certificate; **Booneville** — Phillip R. Bearden, A.A.S.; **Brooksville** — Keahnte A. Mitchell, A.A.; **Calhoun City** — Amanda R. Gaiter, certificate; **Cedar Bluff** — Leshafon N. Calvert, A.A.; **Collins** — Annette W. Culpepper, A.A.; **Columbus, Ga.** — Jarvis E. Bentley, A.A.; **Dennis** — Megan R. Engle, certificate; Chelsea R. Nichols, A.A.; **Ecrú** — Vanessa C. Berry, A.A.; Mary K. Coltharp, A.A.; Michael S. Holcombe, A.A.S.; Lorrie C. Nance, A.A.; **Forest** — Tobias R. Lofton, A.A.; **Fulton** — Brittany L. Ashley, A.A.; Allison P. Gough, certificate; Christen L. Holland, A.A.; LaShayla T. Horton, certificate; Tyeesha N. Horton, certificate; Wanda L. Luck, certificate; Shade P. Moore, A.A.; Casey C. Nichols, A.A.S.; Allison S. Osborn, A.A.; Sherry D. Pharr, certificate; Christina C. Roberts, A.A.; Shante M. Rogers, A.A.; Garrett G. Wilemon, A.A.; Peggy M. Works, certificate; Olga C. Yara-Weatherford, A.A.; **Golden** — Kalee E. Montgomery, A.A.; Kimberly E. Pounders, A.A.; Mistie E. Reef, A.A.S.; Jodi L. Rigual, certificate; **Greenwood Springs** — Tyler J. Gill, A.A.; **Grenada** — Ebony Lewis, A.A.S.; **Guntown** — Casey N. Gargus, A.A.S.; Ken K. Hayes, A.A.; Taylor K. McBrayer, A.A.S.; Emily V. Morrow, A.A.; Rose M. Phillips, A.A.; **Hamilton, Ala.** — Rachel L. Freeman, A.A.S.; **Hamilton** — Leslie L. West, A.A.; **Hickory Flat** — Jessica L. Howell, A.A.S.; **Hollandale** — Archie E. Dennard, A.A.; **Houlka** — James F. Staton, A.A.; Kimberly M. Washington, certificate; **Leesburg, Ga.** — Sanford D. Seay, A.A.; **Lynchburg, Va.** — Allison K. Griswold, A.A.; **Maben** — Ebony S. Avant, certificate; **Mantachie** — Jade E. Garrett, A.A.; Megan S. Hood, A.A.; Christoph R. Robertson, A.A.; **Marietta** — Brianna L. Barnes, A.A.; **Mooreville** — Hannah L. Carr, A.A.; Jordan S. Cayson, A.A.; Michael K. Stanford, A.A.; **Nashville, Tenn.** — Patricia A. McAlister, A.A.; **Nettleton** — Nyoka J. Brandon, A.A.S.; Jake T. Duke, certificate; Annie J. Elrod, A.A.; Carla R. Hobson, A.A.S.; Anna Beth K. Holley, A.A.; Patricia A. Kerley, A.A.; Christina M. Pate, certificate; Deborah M. Roebuck, A.A.; **New Albany** — Elizabeth Baggett, A.A.; Sandy K. Ball, A.A.; Rebecca L. Cobb, certificate; Luz A. Lemus, certificate; Matthew T. Pannell, A.A.; Wanda D. Preston, A.A.; Audri K. Russell, A.A.; James R. Stacks, A.A.S.; **Okolona** — Austin R. Blansett, A.A.; Hanna P. Griggs, A.A.; Hillary R. Jones, A.A.; Clay T. Nelson, certificate; **Oxford** — Jonathan M. Hester, A.A.; Callie P. Wilson, certificate; **Plantersville** — Tyler L. Coleman, A.A.; Raven J. Edwards, A.A.S.; Alexis A. Peggen, A.A.; Antonio P. Shannon, A.A.S.; Deborah Stacy, A.A.; **Pontotoc** — Jerrett F. Chunn, A.A.; Alexandra B. Dale, A.A.; Brittany E. Dilworth, certificate; Lindsey M. Foster, certificate; Sabreena D. Grisham, A.A.; Shirley A. Harper, A.A.S.; Alexandria D. Horton, A.A.; Aaron B. Jenkins, A.A.S.; Bailey M. Kesler, A.A.; Haley M. Kyle, A.A.; Jinny M. New, A.A.; Tiffany L. Shuler, A.A.; Kelly N. Tzib, A.A.; **Prairie** — Maverick M. Smith, A.A.S.; **Ripley** — Antonio D. Arnett, A.A.; Davina P. Crum, A.A.S.; **Salttillo** — Corsica Y. Chandler, A.A.; Amber G. Culver, A.A.; Keri A. 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Wheeler, certificate; **Woodland** — Thomas F. Brown, A.A. and Ericka D. Medders, certificate.

## New year brings new Community Relations Department at ICC

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At ICC, the new year has brought a new direction for its public relations, marketing and sports information department.

Those services as well as social media, public information, media relations, alumni, Foundation, website, publications and special events have been combined into the new Community

Relations Department, under the direction of Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, who for the past 10.5 years has served as the dean of Academic Instruction for the College.

“This new structure will enable ICC to better connect with our constituents in the community to better promote our many opportunities and services,” Reid-Bunch

said. “It’s exciting and will enable us to put the community back into Itawamba Community College.”

In announcing Bunch’s promotion, ICC President Mike Eaton said “she brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the position, which will allow the College to be more focused and responsive to the needs of our communities.

Dr. Bunch is a proven leader, and her talents will definitely enhance the College’s progress.”

ICC’s Community Relations team also includes Maggie Caldwell, Adam Gore, Jim Ingram, Paige Kennedy, Will Kollmeyer, Amy Moore, Donna Thomas, Mark Todd and Kim Wiygul-Williams.

## Student Success Centers offer free tutoring

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The Student Success Centers at Itawamba Community College are offering tutoring services at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Tutoring sessions are offered based on a pre-set schedule; however, sessions may be scheduled as needed if the offered time conflicts with the student’s schedule, according to Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success.

Students who need assistance can just drop in. No appointment is needed.

The Fulton Campus center is located in the Technical Education Building and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. The Tupelo Campus center is located in the Student Support Center (formerly the Health Occupations Building) and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The 30-class tutoring schedule includes at the **Fulton Campus** — Fundamentals of Math; College Math I; College Math II; Intermediate Algebra; College Algebra; Trigonometry; Calculus I, II and III; Statistics; General Chemistry I and II; General Biology I and II; Microbiology; General Physics; General Physics IA; Anatomy and Physiology I and II;



Alex Gunn and Megan Guntharp participate in a tutoring session at the Fulton Campus Student Success Center recently. Appointments are not necessary.

American History I and II; Public Speaking; Music/Theatre/Art Appreciation; General Psychology; British Literature; Sociology and Human Growth and Development/Personal and Community Health/First Aid and CPR and Nutrition; and at the **Tupelo Campus** — Fundamentals of Math, College Math I, College Math II,

Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Statistics, Anatomy and Physiology I and II, Physical Science Survey I, General Psychology, Western Civilization I and II, Music Appreciation, Public Speaking, Computer Concepts, BOT classes and Human Growth and Development/First Aid and CPR.

## Interested in drum major, color guard, twirler or dance line? Auditions on the Fulton Campus, Apr. 10

### Chieftain Reports

The ICC All-American Band has scheduled auditions for Apr. 10 at the Fulton Campus.

Times and locations include color guard, Fitness Center intramural gym; Indianettes, Fine Arts audi-

torium; drum major, Fine Arts band hall; and feature twirler, Fine Arts auditorium, all at 3:30 p.m.

The Indianette auditions will include right and left pirouette, right and left split leap, toe touch and kicks. Each participant will learn

the ICC fight song and dance to be performed in groups. Shorts and tank top are appropriate attire. A pre-audition workshop is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Feb. 22, in the Fine Arts auditorium. Although auditions are free, a \$10 fee

will be charged for the workshop.

Instrumental auditions, which are by appointment only, may be scheduled by contacting All-American Band director Brian Gillentine at btgillentine@iccms.edu or

at (662) 862-8305.

For more information on color guard audition, contact director Christy Colburn at (662) 862-8302 or cacolburn@iccms.edu or Indianette auditions, director Sarah Beth McCarter at sbmccarter@iccms.edu.





## Dancing to the beat!

ICC's dancers perform during a recent basketball game at the Fulton Campus. Indianette auditions for 2014-15 will be Apr. 10. A pre-audition workshop is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Feb. 22, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. A \$10 fee will be charged for the workshop, which is designed for those who are interested in trying out for the squad. There is no charge for auditions. For more information, email director Sarah Beth McCarter, [sbmcarter@iccms.edu](mailto:sbmcarter@iccms.edu).

# Stevenson is 'Winter Scholar'

*Chieftain Reports*  
Chris Stevenson of Saltillo, ICC history instructor, has been selected as a William Winter Scholar for 2014.

He will be recognized during the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, Feb. 20-23. "60 Years and Counting: Voices of the Civil Rights Movement" is the theme of the conference, which is sponsored by Copiah-Lincoln Community College and the Mississippi Department of Archives and History

with support from the Natchez National Historical Park. The celebration annually features lectures by nationally-known scholars and writers, enhanced by related films, tours, book signings, exhibits, plays, readings, concerts, entertainment and meals.

Stevenson has been a member of the ICC faculty since August 2010. He earned the



C. Stevenson

bachelor's degree in secondary education from Mississippi State University and the master's degree in higher education student personnel from the University of Mississippi and has post-graduate study work from Ole Miss and Delta State University. His employment experience includes graduate

assistant at the University of Mississippi; coach and instructor at Saltillo High School and Itawamba Agricultural High School; and instructor at South Pontotoc High School. Stevenson is the sponsor for the Future Educators of America chapter at ICC. His community involvement includes serving as an assistant instructor for Teach Smart-Prevent. He and his wife, Jessi, are the parents of Rourke, 4; and Riley, 1.

## PTK starts year with full slate of activities

NICHOLAS SCHROCK  
*Chieftain Staff*

Phi Theta Kappa, which is the honor society for Itawamba Community College, is starting 2014 with several activities for the New Year.

Currently, PTK is sending invitations via email and mail to new members who qualify. Students must have completed at least 12 credit hours with at least a 3.5 grade point average, according to co-advisor Robin Lowe.

The fee to join, which is \$100, is due Mar. 17 in order for students to participate in the formal induction ceremony Mar. 27 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

A second membership drive will be conducted Mar. 28-Apr. 11, Lowe said.

All students interested in joining must attend an orientation for PTK, Feb. 11 and 12 in room 110 of the

Boggs Humanities Building on the Fulton Campus and Purvis 110 on the Tupelo Campus.

PTK will soon sell stoles and tassels for graduation. Both can be purchased in Humanities 117 on the Fulton Campus from Lowe or in room 112 of the Student Support Center on the Tupelo Campus from co-advisor Judith Griffie. The cost is \$30. The stoles and tassels must be ordered by Mar. 3. After this date, the price increases to \$40.

PTK will host a movie night on Feb. 13 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center on the Fulton Campus. "Monster University" is the movie, and it will be a promotional activity for the Community College Completion Corps (C4).

A Geek Week in March will feature the C4 signing, which according to Lowe, "is students committing to complete a two-year degree. We are planning plenty of 'geeky' activities for the week."



PTK advisors Heather McCormick, left, and Dr. Ashley Lancaster, get into the Geek is Chic mode at the Fulton Campus.



## ICC's choir to perform at state festival

*Chieftain Reports*

ICC's choir will perform at the State Choral Festival, which will be Feb. 20 and 21 at the Riley Center in Meridian.

Choir members include Anthony Cole, Shannon Dunlap, Kelli Aurell, Roman Ramirez, Kaquan Braylock, Kijhan Agnew, Katie Wilson, Meghan Higginbottom, Madison Eldridge, Hannah Watson, Grayson Denley, Ray J. Brown, Brodie Dinger, Hillary Toles, Alyka Hamm, Kierra Hill, LaZayna Roberts, Rashod Terry, Brittany McGee, Brooke Brazile, McKenzie Chaney, Malanie Greenhaw, Kaitlyn Renfro, Kea'Shana Wall, Summer Adams, Ricks Burton, Alexas Ellis, Michaela Hardy, Sydnie Harrell, Charledric Harris, Molly May, Tyler Young, Anna Claire Harwell, Samantha Calvert, Melyndie McCreary, Lauren Blankenship, Cori Christian, Emma Jernigan,

Sarah Mounce, Layla Webb, Harley Gadd, Olivia Dunnam, Courtney Gansman, Kristy McNair, Sondeika Miller, Hannah East, Leticia Guzman, Jharissa Agnew, Miranda Barton, Zilimillia Pittman, Cody Webster, Tracee Brooks, Justin Rumsey, Markel Brooks, Nykia Burdine, J.T. Pitts, Tray Standifer, Jake Cosby, Madison Hardin, Jonathan Dailey, Kierra Thompson, Adam Clark, Claire Conway, Andrea Cosby, Jacob Harrison, Kelly Pratt, James Spencer, Katie Weathers, Drake Wilson, Laurel Jobe, LaQuantes McKinney, Brandon Deanes and Qunita Little. Directors are Karen Davis and Dr. Bob Taylor.

The choirs will perform individually during the first day of the festival and all of the students will be divided into two mass choirs, which will perform on the second day. **Left, ICC's choir performs in concert during the fall semester.**



## Meeting Room Club News&Calendar

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

#### Fulton Campus

|                        |                        |          |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------|
| Art Club               | Shawn Whittington      | 862.8301 |
| Chieftain (newspaper)  | Donna Thomas           | 862.8244 |
| Computer Science Club  | Bradley Howard         | 862.8140 |
| Diversity Club         | Morgan Cutturini       | 862.8167 |
| Film Club              | Morgan Cutturini       | 862.8167 |
| Forestry Club          | Emily Loden            | 862.8147 |
| Future Edu. of America | Chris Stevenson        | 862.8169 |
| Gospel Sounds          | Carrie Ball-Williamson | 862.8123 |
| Indian Delegation      | Emily Tucker           | 862.8253 |
| Mirror (yearbook)      | Kim Williams           | 862.8242 |
| MS Early Child. Assn.  | Carol Bishop           | 862.8136 |
| Modern Language Club   | Jolene Hoots           | 862.8162 |
| Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)  | Jolene Hoots           | 862.8162 |
|                        | Robin Lowe             | 862.8166 |
|                        | Heather McCormick      | 862.8191 |
|                        | Dr. Ashley Lancaster   | 862.8326 |
| Photography Club       | Kim Williams           | 862.8242 |
| Political Science Club | Dr. Clint Boals        | 862.8151 |
| Projections            | Dr. Ken Bishop         | 862.8161 |
| Respiratory Therapy    | James Newell           | 862.8347 |
| Science Club           | Jennifer Cooper        | 862.8368 |
|                        | Beth Campbell          | 862.8372 |
|                        | Denise Rakestraw       | 862.8371 |
| Student Gov. Assn.     | Buddy Collins          | 862.8271 |

#### Tupelo Campus

|                          |                  |          |
|--------------------------|------------------|----------|
| American Sign Lang.      | Nikki Martin     | 620.5038 |
| Comp. Prog./Net. Assn.   | Tanya Cox        | 620.5114 |
| Hlth Occ. Students Assn. | Lori Little      | 620.5122 |
| Indian Delegation        | Allyson Cummings | 620.5279 |
| Phi Beta Lambda          | Tammy Lauderdale | 620.5128 |
| Phi Theta Kappa          | Dr. Janae Hagan  | 620.5034 |
|                          | Dr. Delena Hukle | 620.5163 |
|                          | Betsy White      | 620.5033 |
|                          | Judith Griffie   | 620.5052 |
| Respiratory Therapy      | James Newell     | 620.5237 |
| Student PTA Club         | Dr. Tom Hester   | 620.5027 |
| Student Gov. Assn.       | Cynthia Adams    | 620.5305 |
| Stu. Hlth Info.Mgmt.     | Donna Vaughn     | 620.5123 |
| Student Nursing Assn.    | Robin Phillips   | 620.5222 |
| OTA                      | Suzanne Chittom  | 620.5028 |

#### Fine Arts Performing

|                     |                  |          |
|---------------------|------------------|----------|
| All-Amer. Band      | Brian Gillentine | 862.8305 |
| Brass Ensemble      | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |
| CenterStage         | Karen Davis      | 862.8306 |
| Chamber Singers     | Karen Davis      | 862.8306 |
| Concert Band        | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |
| Concert Choir       | Karen Davis      | 862.8306 |
| Jazz Ensemble       | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |
| Percussion Ensemble | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |
| Symphonic Band      | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |
| Woodwind Ensemble   | Dr. Cass Patrick | 862.8313 |

#### Religious Opportunities

|                         |                   |          |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Baptist Student Union   | Chris Burrows     | 862.3278 |
| FultonEDGE              | John Wayne Harris |          |
| Fellow. of Christ. Ath. | Nanci Gray        | 862.8420 |
| Wesley Foundation       | John Foster       |          |
| WIRED Student Minis.    | Michelle Milner   | 862.8361 |

## SGA officer petitions available for pickup beginning Feb. 19



Fulton Campus Student Government Association treasurer Abby Rodgers and representative Sam Ivy discuss upcoming projects during a recent meeting. The Fulton SGA now meets on Mondays instead of Thursdays.

#### Chieftain Reports

Candidates for the Student Government Association officers for the 2014 fall semester may begin picking up petitions, Feb. 19.

Locations include the office of the Vice President of Student Services (Buddy Collins) on the second floor of the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Affairs office in the Student

Support Center on the Tupelo Campus.

Petitions are for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for SGAs on both campuses.

The qualifications include enrollment in 12 hours, completion of at least 24 hours by next fall, a 2.0 grade point average and an upstanding student with an interest in student life and activities.

Fifteen signatures are required on the petition to ensure the candidate's name is on the ballot.

The petitions are due back on Feb. 28 at the same locations where they were picked up. The elections will be Mar. 25-26 with runoffs, if necessary, Mar. 27-28.

Balloting will be online.

## BRIEFLY Speaking

### ICC Cuts for Kids

The public has an opportunity to benefit LeBonheur Children's Hospital by participating in Miss ICC Cuts for Kids, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 19, at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus in room 201 of the Technical Education Building.

Makel Hutchins, Miss ICC 2014, is hosting the event, which offers haircuts for all ages at \$10 each, with all proceeds to benefit LeBonheur.

For more information, contact Lauren Smith at [llsmith@iccms.edu](mailto:llsmith@iccms.edu).

### Free shuttle service

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have an opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service again this semester.

Shuttle service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services Buildings on both campuses as well as the new Health Science Education Building at the Tupelo Campus.

#### SCHEDULE

Depart Fulton — 7:15 a.m.  
Arrive Tupelo — 7:45 a.m.

Depart Tupelo — 8 a.m.  
Arrive Fulton — 8:30 a.m.

Depart Fulton — 3 p.m.  
Arrive Tupelo — 3:30 p.m.

Depart Tupelo — 3:35 p.m.  
Arrive Fulton — 4:05 p.m.

Shuttle departure —  
Student Services Buildings  
both campuses and  
Health Science Ed. Center — Tupelo

### STAFF REPORTS

## REVIEWS

### 'Book Thief': a steal

"The Book Thief" by  
Markus Zusak

A FINAL NOTE FROM YOUR NARRATOR...I am haunted by humans."

And so closes the tale of a foster child in Nazi Germany, candidly retold by the voice of many people's greatest fear: Death.

Is this another story about the Holocaust? Yes. But a different book. Written by Australian Markus Zusak, *The Book Thief* follows the young life of Liesel Meminger and her foster parents, the Hubermanns, as they scrape together a living in the poorest part of town and, as one would suspect of an historical fiction novel covering the Holocaust, harbor a Jew.

Liesel has a thing for books — despite not being able to read. When her brother dies on the way to their foster home, she steals her first book at the foot of his grave, there starting what Death calls her career as a book thief, though, in all honesty, she only stole three. Liesel forms attachments to the books that come to her in life as a means to cope with the trauma of growing up under Hitler's reign. Her foster father, Mr. Hubermann, teaches her how to read them, and she, in turn writes her own, which is picked up by death and is retold to you. However, do not feel like this has ruined any surprise end-

ings. Death drops spoilers throughout the entire book, starting on page one.

An interesting spin on fiction writing, Death's narrations are littered with the German language, usually followed by a Webster's definition or a more suiting colloquial translation. Though his commentaries are at times melodramatic and at others he skirts over the horrors of the Holocaust, Death is an insightful narrator, tuned in to both the characters in his story and his listeners, and he does not disappoint them.

In life some things are luck, some things are planned, and the rest is ironic. Liesel Meminger and the Hubermanns' lives were patterned like that. Their tale is appropriate for all ages; you, grandmothers, even children given that the majority of the curse words are not even English.

If you like historical drama, a comical storyteller or would like to learn to cuss in German, then *The Book Thief*, is a steal. —  
Olivia Williams, Chieftain Staff

### A take on 'Love Collection'

"The Love Collection" by  
The Neighbourhood

While many have mixed opinions regarding music originating in California, an amplifying fan base has floated The Neighbourhood to the surface, and quickly might I add.



With only three years under the band's belt, The Neighbourhood has performed on the Jimmy Kimmel Show and was a featured headliner at the 56th annual Grammy Awards on Jan. 23.

Last year, David Letterman set aside a 40-minute live performance for the band, which was the first Letterman show to be in black and white — the band's theme, "Everything's black and white — no grey." (*No Grey — The Love Collection*)

Rutherford, the lead singer, states in an interview that honesty is key; to be black and white with no grey lies.

*The Love Collection*, released at the end of 2013, displays the band's diversity as well as originality.

While *West Coast* has a very so-cal, pop feel (similar to the band's hit single *Sweater Weather*), Sting is very sensual and atmospheric. The extended play is composed of these three tracks, which can be enjoyed for free on the band's SoundCloud account. In addition, the full-length LP can be purchased from the band's website, <http://thenbhd.com/us/>. — Aaron Meek, Chieftain Staff



## UPCOMING Music&Arts

### ICC wind band to perform Feb. 24

*Chieftain Reports*

ICC's wind band will present a concert at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 24, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. Admission is free.

### Pom Squad set to dance at Feb. 17 games

*Chieftain Reports*

ICC's Pom Squad will perform at halftime of both games when ICC plays Mississippi Delta, Feb. 17. Game times are 6 and 8 p.m. Members include Amber McFarland, Hart Robbins, Magen Swails, Emily Evans, Tori Frantz, Lauren Lusk, Alliyah Parks, Melanie Ipock, Kendall Petty and Emily Short. Sarah Beth McCarter is the coach.

## REVIEW

### Great Friday night picture on the couch

#### "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

Ben Stiller stars in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," James Thurber's fictional story of a spaced-out film director who escapes his boring life by diving into a world of fantasy filled with adventure, romance and action.

When his job at Life Magazine is threatened, Walter takes action in the real world by going on a worldwide journey that turns into an adventure greater than anything he could have ever imagined.

Ben Stiller plays Walter Mitty, a Life Magazine employee who spends too much of his day zoned out and oblivious to the world around him while thinking about adventures and journeys that he's too afraid to chase.

Paralyzed by family responsibilities and the daily work grind, Walter finds peace in his daydreams, where he rescues dogs from burning buildings, tackles his boss in an action film fight sequence and impresses the woman of his dreams, Cheryl Melhoff (Kristen Wiig).

However, when it is announced that Life Magazine will stop publishing paper issues in a move to the online market, famous Life Magazine photojournalist Sean O'Connell (Sean Penn) submits the final cover image

that he claims will capture the "quintessence" of the magazine as a whole.

Unfortunately Walter cannot find "Negative 25," and with his job and the respect of his dream girl on the line, he is forced into an adventure to track down the missing picture and live up to the Life Magazine motto, "To see things thousands of miles away, things hidden behind walls and within rooms, things dangerous to come to, to draw closer, to see and be amazed."

The movie starts a bit slow but it was a nice little film. It will never win any major awards, but worth a watch. Most of Stiller's films are all the same, but it was very pleasant to a general viewer and appealed greatly as a family movie over the holidays.

At times the entire plot was very predictable, and before each scene, viewers could take 50-50 guesses on what Mitty was going to try next. By the end, it becomes your average adventure film where everyone goes home happy after accomplishing their feats in short amounts of time.

Seeing the picturesque backdrops of different landscapes throughout the world was the most appealing part of the film.

I recommend seeing "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," but not in theatres. It is a great picture for a Friday night on the couch, but not worth the money in the theatre. — *Jordan Robbins, Chieftain Staff*

### Trustees' officers begin 2014 term

When Itawamba Community College's Board of Trustees met last month, new officers began their terms. They include Mitch Turner of Pontotoc, chairman; Carl Comer of Fulton, first vice chairman; Alford Bell of Houston, second vice chairman; William Shack of Tupelo, secretary; and Eden Martin of Prairie, past chairman.



Clockwise, from left, Rhonda Vincent, Paul Williams and the Victory Trio, Doyle Lawson and the Chuck Wagon Gang.

## Four groups set for March 8 benefit bluegrass concert

*Chieftain Reports*

Itawamba Community College will present the 18th annual bluegrass concert to benefit the Regional Rehabilitation Center, beginning at 4 p.m., Mar. 8, at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

Performing will be Paul Williams and The Victory Trio, Rhonda Vincent and the Rage, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver and the Chuckwagon Gang. A local band will perform beginning at 3 p.m.

Doors open at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for

general seating. The cost is \$5 more for each at the door.

Barbecue plates (pork, ribs and barbecue chicken) will be available for \$10 from 2-3 p.m. at the Fitness Center intramural gym, which is adjacent to the Davis Event Center. Plates must be pre-ordered.

The Regional Rehabilitation Center, which is located in Tupelo, provides free professional services, including audiology, speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy and dyslexia, to 26 counties in Northeast Mississippi.



**For tickets call...**

**ICC — 662.862.8272**

**Davis Ford — 662.862.3711**

**Unity Broadcasting —  
662.862.9796**

**Regional Rehab Center —  
1.800.790.3730 or  
662.842.1891**

**Davis Ford, ICC and the  
Rehab Center  
can accommodate  
credit card orders.**





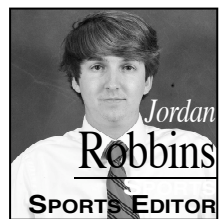


## ICC Athletics on the Move

March  
Spring Sports

*From  
the  
Sideline*

### Commentary



## Dream ends in Super Bowl

Even though the Super Bowl hasn't been as much of a hot topic as usual this year, there's still a bit of inspiration behind the game of the year.

At the final whistle, most viewers had already changed the channel in the lopsided Seattle victory, but those people missed the greatest part as reporters crowded QB Russell Wilson for the post game interview. With questions coming from every direction, Wilson just smiled as he took it all in while the confetti fell around them.

Since his high school days with his dad at his side, Wilson had always dreamed of playing at this level even when others doubted his ability, he knew he would one day. Since he was a kid, his father Harrison Wilson had been planting a dream in his young son's mind that he could succeed at whatever he truly put his mind to. "I've always dreamt of his moment. I asked myself before the game why I can't be the one to win the Super Bowl. What makes me any different than anybody else that's done it," Russell said as he told reporters his thoughts after the victory.

Success is always achieved by those who truly seek out the victory they see in themselves, and there's a little bit of Russell Wilson in all of us, just wondering when it's our turn.

Here at ICC, the motto is 'The Best Start Here,' and following directly from those words, why can't we all go win a Super Bowl? Being here at a community college makes us no different from our peers who took the leap to a university because in the end, we're all in the same classes. The students here have just as much of an ambition as those pursuing careers through all colleges throughout the nation, and there's nothing stopping us from achieving those dreams. I strongly believe that the students here at ICC stay more focused on their studies and getting the grades and guidance they need in preparation for the long journey ahead for all of us.

Just like Russell Wilson, we all started out at a plain old high school, all wondering where we're going to be in the coming years, what college to attend, major to choose, etc. We all can stand tall and walk into class every day with our heads up because you never know when the next great inventor, doctor, journalist or even CEO of a future company could be sitting right there next to you.

Here at ICC, we all have the same chances as ever single other person in this world, but it's our choice to reach out and grasp that opportunity. Wilson's inspiration was his father and how he told him if he really wanted to win, all he had to do was believe and good things would come to him.

Now those words of wisdom stand as truth to the QB of the national champions of football and can inspire all of us to strive to be our very best. If a kid from Virginia can believe enough to make it in the NFL and win the Super Bowl, then why can't we, the students of ICC, believe enough in ourselves to make something out of our lives and pursue our dreams.

Our time is now, this experience of college is our chance, and if you want to be the greatest, you have to grasp this opportunity and run with it. Who knows, the next Russell Wilson could be right here on campus, but we'll never know if we all don't try our best.

## Season winds down for ICC basketball

MARISSA MONTGOMERY  
Chieftain Staff

Basketball coach Grant Pate often uses Proverbs 3:5-6 as a way to lift the spirits of his team, but sophomore manager Presley Coleman believes that Pate is the main contributor to the Indians' success. "He is always so encouraging to the players. No matter the outcome, Coach Pate always has something positive to say."

Both the Indians and Lady Indians are heading down the stretch toward the end of the regular season.

Recaps from this semester's games so far include...

### FEBRUARY 3

(W) ICC 84, Coahoma 43

High scorers — Jerona Allen, 13; Jayla Chills, 12

(M) Coahoma 88, ICC 81

High scorers — Johnthan McGee, 20; Tory Rice, 17

### JANUARY 27

(W) Three Rivers 69, ICC 67

High scorers — Lytia Coleman, 13; Kaelin Kneeland, 10

(M) Three Rivers 74, ICC 71

High scorers — Johnthan McGee, 17; Lakee Westbrook,



Jayla Chills gets around her Holmes defender.

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### JANUARY 23

(W) ICC 80, MS Delta 66

High scorers — Tia Coleman, 20; KK Kneeland, 14

(M) ICC 75, MS Delta 72

High scorers — Tyrone

Wooten, 20; Johnthan McGee, 17

### JANUARY 21

(W) ICC 70, East MS 74

High scorers — Jayla Chills, 23; Lytia Coleman, Kaelin Kneeland, 11 each

(M) ICC 107, East MS 103

High scorers — Alex Anderson, 25; Tory Rice, 18

### JANUARY 16

(W) ICC 70, Holmes 54

High scorers — Jayla Chills, 15; Lytia Coleman, 13

(M) ICC 96, Holmes 92

High scorers — Dee Gates, 25; Johnthan McGee, 13

### JANUARY 13

(W) ICC 71, Northwest 64

High scorers — Jayla Chills, 17; Latoya Collins, Justice Martin, 10 each

(M) ICC 109, Northwest 102

High scorers — Alex Anderson 29; Johnthan McGee, 23

### JANUARY 9

(W) ICC 45, Co-Lin 58

High scorers — Lutia Coleman, 10; Latoya Collins, 8

(M) ICC 77, Co-Lin 84

High scorers — Johnthan McGee, 16; Tyrone Wooten, 14

### JANUARY 6

(W) ICC 67, Jones 76

(M) ICC 90, Jones 89



Johnthan McGee looks for an alley to the basket for the Indians.

## BRIEFLY

### Cheerleader clinics, tryout set

Male and female cheerleader tryouts have been scheduled for 3 p.m., Apr. 17, at Itawamba Community College.

Tryouts will include the 2014-15 coed cheer squad and mascot, Chief Winnemaw. All participants are required to attend two of the three sessions offered. One session consists of two days of clinics; therefore, participants are required to attend at least four days of clinics, according to coed cheer coach Dr. Bronson Prochaska.

Clinics are scheduled for 3 p.m., Mar. 5 and 6, Mar. 19 and 20 and Mar. 26 and 27 in the Fitness Center gym at the Fulton Campus. Cost of the clinics is \$30 for two sessions or \$40 for all three sessions.

Requirements for male and female cheer tryouts include cheer and ICC Fight Song, both taught at clinics; letter of recommendation (females, from high school cheer coach; males, from high school coach or teacher); five partner stunts (chair, hands extension, liberty, toss shoulders and optional stunt (typically based on creativity and skill of the participants); and tumbling/tumbling pass (optional).

Mascot tryouts include attend at least two clinic sessions and one-to-two minute skit using music and props.

Tryouts are closed to the public.

For more information, contact Dr. Bronson Prochaska at bgprochaska@iccms.edu. — Chieftain Reports



Feb. 5

National Signing Day —  
2014 Class

| 2014 ICC Football Signing Class |        |                     |
|---------------------------------|--------|---------------------|
| Name                            | Pos.   | High School         |
| D'Andre Belton                  | QB/Ath | Fairfield Cen. (SC) |
| EJ Bounds                       | Ath    | Water Valley        |
| Pierre Byrd                     | OL     | Meridian            |
| RJ Clerk                        | Ath    | NW Rankin           |
| RT Clerk                        | WR     | NW Rankin           |
| Antonio Clifton                 | DB     | Tupelo              |
| Greg Collins                    | TE     | Leake Central       |
| Murphy Daniel                   | TE     | North Pontotoc      |
| Bobby Dudley                    | OL     | Scott County        |
| Tyler Floyd                     | OL     | Booneville          |
| Ladarius Gallion                | DL     | West Point          |
| DeVonta Gates                   | RB     | Calhoun City        |
| Kwadra Griggs                   | QB     | Greenwood           |
| Ryan Golden                     | WR     | Lake Cormorant      |
| James Hervey                    | DL     | Calhoun City        |
| Kendarius Hibbler               | DB     | Rosa Fort           |
| Tyler Hood                      | RB     | Smithville          |
| Reginald Hopson                 | OL     | NE Lauderdale       |
| Jesse Hosket                    | QB     | French Camp         |
| Eric Hunt                       | LB     | Noxubee County      |
| Alyjiawaon Johnson              | DL     | Tupelo              |
| Daniel Johnson                  | LB     | Independence        |
| Terrence Jones                  | DE     | Bruce               |
| Grant Kimberlin                 | WR     | Desoto Central      |
| Cartin McBride                  | DB     | Calhoun City        |
| Richard McQuarley               | RB     | Meridian            |
| Treyara Miller                  | DL     | Noxapater           |
| Calwuan Street                  | LB     | Charleston          |
| Quinn Tiggs                     | DB     | Tupelo              |
| Levarious Varnado               | Ath    | Calhoun City        |
| Deandre Wansley                 | WR     | Newton County       |
| Myron Watkins                   | OL     | Lake Cormorant      |
| Ashton Wedel                    | LB     | Tupelo              |
| Brandon Windham                 | OL     | NE Lauderdale       |

| 2014 ICC Signees |      |                 |
|------------------|------|-----------------|
| Name             | Pos. | College         |
| Ted Esom         | LB   | MS College      |
| Greg Hadley      | OL   | Houston Baptist |
| LaDarrell Hunt   | Ath  | Delta State     |
| Chris Ingram     | RB   | MS College      |
| CJ Jackson       | LB   | North Alabama   |
| Darius White*    | DB   | Cal             |

\*rated #1 JUCO defensive back in the nation by JCGridiron.com

Spring  
means...

Baseball...Golf...  
Softball...Tennis

Clockwise from right, Brian Dozier, Minnesota Twins second baseman and Fulton native, speaks to an overflow crowd at the ICC baseball leadoff banquet, Jan. 31. Members of ICC's tennis team practice for the upcoming season, which begins Feb. 21. Kory Watterson, member of the Lady Indians' softball team, takes batting practice in ICC's indoor facility.



Ball-Williamson  
set for induction  
into Hall of Fame

Chieftain Reports

ICC Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson will be Itawamba Community College's 2014 inductee into the Mississippi Community College Sports Hall of Fame.

She will participate in the Apr. 29 ceremony, which will be at the Muse Center at the Rankin County Campus of Hinds Community College.



Ball-Williamson, who is in her 21st year at ICC, has been athletic director since 2002. She also coached women's basketball from 1993-2006 and softball, from 1993-98.

Her numerous awards and honors include the NJCAA Loyalty Award and induction into ICC's Athletic Hall of Fame.

AT A GLANCE

Basketball

| Date | Opponent         | Place | Time      |
|------|------------------|-------|-----------|
| 2-10 | Holmes           | Away  | 6/8       |
| 2-13 | East Mississippi | Away  | 5:30/7:30 |
| 2-17 | MS Delta         | Home  | 6/8       |

Baseball

| Date | Opponent       | Place | Time   |
|------|----------------|-------|--------|
| 2-8  | Calhoun        | Home  | Noon/2 |
| 2-9  | Mineral Area   | Home  | Noon/3 |
| 2-18 | Ellsworth      | Away  | 11/4   |
| 2-22 | Lakeland       | Home  | Noon/3 |
| 2-25 | Calhoun        | Away  | Noon/2 |
| 3-2  | Rend Lake      | Home  | 1/4    |
| 3-5  | Jackson St. CC | Away  | Noon/3 |
| 3-8  | East Central   | Away  | 2/4    |
| 3-12 | Jones          | Away  | 2/5    |
| 3-15 | Northeast      | Away  | 1/4    |

Softball

| Date | Opponent       | Place | Time   |
|------|----------------|-------|--------|
| 2-10 | Hinds          | Home  | 2/4:30 |
| 2-13 | Gadsden St.    | Home  | 2/4    |
| 2-15 | Copiah-lincoln | Away  | 2/4    |
| 2-18 | Calhoun        | Home  | 1/3    |
| 2-20 | Hinds          | Away  | 1/3:30 |
| 2-22 | Northeast      | Away  | TBA    |
| 2-24 | Jackson St.    | Home  | 2/4    |
| 2-26 | Jones          | Away  | 2/4    |
| 3-1  | Northeast      | Away  | 11/1   |
| 3-4  | Northwest      | Home  | 2/4    |
| 3-7  | MS Delta       | Away  | 1/3    |



## The champs

Members of the Red team hold the winning banner following the faculty and staff Red and Blue Shootout during Thursday night's "Pack the House" event. The team includes from left, Dana Hale, Clay McNutt, Mande Miller, Emily Tucker, Dr. Ken Bishop and coach Marty Cooper.



## Faculty select 11 sophomores for 2013-14 ICC Hall of Fame

Eleven Itawamba Community College sophomores have been named to the Hall of Fame for 2013-14.

They include Michael Bumphis of Nettleton; Patience Tara Campbell of Blue Springs; Amanda Douglas, Jake Holcomb, Austin Long, Hart Robbins, all of Pontotoc; Sarah Guess of Hamilton; Julie Miller of Fulton; Latericka Snow of Okolona; Blake Trehern of Kosciusko; and Cody Haney of Tupelo.

Bumphis is majoring in psychology at ICC where he is a member of the Indian Delegation, vice president of services for Phi Theta Kappa and a resident assistant. He is the son of Rita Arnold and Terry

Bumphis.

At ICC where she is majoring in biology, Campbell is vice president of the Student Government Association (Tupelo), Phi Theta Kappa vice president of leadership, orientation leader and a member of the Science Club and Modern Language Club. She is the daughter of Amanda and Anthony Parker.

Douglas is a nursing major at ICC, where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is the daughter of Mike and Malinda Huffstatler and is married to James Douglas.

At ICC where she is a pre-nursing major, Guess is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the All-American Band. Her parents are Jeremy and Gina

Guess.

Holcomb is majoring in marketing management technology at ICC where he is a member of the Baptist Student Union and participates in intramural sports. He is the son of Joey and Sonya Holcomb.

At ICC where he is majoring in pre-medicine/pre-biology, Long is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is the son of Dexter Long and Remona Henderson.

Miller is majoring in business and marketing management at ICC. She is married to Bronson Miller.

At ICC where she is a speech pathology major, Robbins is a member of the Baptist Student Union, band, Phi Theta Kappa, Indianettes and pom squad (captain). She is the

daughter of Jerry and Julie Robbins.

Snow is majoring in elementary education at ICC, where she is an officer of Phi Theta Kappa, summer orientation leader and member of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation. Her parents are Orlando and Diane Snow.

Trehern is majoring in business at ICC where he is missions coordinator-leadership team of the Baptist Student Union, vice president of public relations for Phi Theta Kappa and vice president of the Student Government Association (Fulton). He is the son of B.B. and Kim Trehern.

Haney is majoring in nursing at ICC. — **Jordin Lamar, Chieftain Editor**

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